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'Whirlwind for ideas' highlight Colbourn's year

by Anthony B. Toth

editor-in-chief

"It's certainly been a lively and anything-but-dull first year. And I don't think I'd have it any other way. If so, then UCF should be looking for another president."

Trevor Colbourn's first year as president of the university has indeed been lively. From the name change to the reorganization to the football team, UCF's second president came in and stirred up the status quo with a whirlwind of new ideas.

From the beginning, Colbourn's successes have been characterized by careful preparation of his reasons for change and the rational discussion of alternatives. Perhaps a bit too humbly, however, Colbourn attributes the success of the changes he has initiated to more than preparation. "We've had a great deal of very good luck and an awful lot of very good support that enabled us to undertake the name change with greater smoothness and speed than anyone expected," he said.

Things aren't running as smoothly now, though, as they were in the beginning of the year. Colbourn said he is "deeply disappointed" that Governor Bob Graham is proposing a tax rebate when Florida is 45th among states for per capita dollar amount of state taxation.

UCF may be in for lean times if the legislature keeps on its present lack of poor support for public higher education. Colbourn said he was in Tallahassee earlier in the week to fight for the proposed Computer Center expansion.

Funds for construction of the Computer Center expansion and money for planning of a performing arts center were on a priority list which the Board of Regents submitted to the legislature. But these projects have run into problems because the legislature has made some changes in the BOR priority list, according to Colbourn.

A joint UCF-Brevard Community College classroom structure has been put on the list ahead of the other UCF projects by the legislature. Also, \$20 million for library improvement in the State University System has been moved above the UCF priorities, contrary to past years' budgets. Colbourn said that these moves hurt the chances of the UCF projects' funding.

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Steve Williams/Future

University working to offer better summer classes



Leslie L. Ellis

Vice President for Academic Affairs

The university is working to improve the quality of classes offered during the summer, according to Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, vice president for academic affairs. The main problem with offering more courses is they cannot offer high quality programming all year on the budget, Ellis said.

"If you offer more classes during the summer you have to do it at the expense of some classes the rest of the year," Ellis said. "When you begin to get 25 percent or more of the budget allocated to summer quarter, it's not fair, comparatively, to the rest of the year because they won't have even a quarter of the budget for a larger number of students."

Ellis said it would cost the university

more money if it offered more classes during the summer because the productivity level is lower. With fewer students in a class, less students can be taught for the same cost.

The first step in arranging the class schedules is getting a list of classes and requested classrooms from the various college deans, Ellis said. The assistant and associate deans of each of the colleges work with the department chairman to decide what courses will be offered from each area, according to Ellis. These classes are decided on the basis of what major requirements are and what classes typically have high enrollment.

Academic Affairs then gets the

schedules and tries to coordinate the classes and the rooms so that no two classes will be put in the same room at the same time, Ellis stated. From this listing, a master schedule is put together and sent to each of the separate colleges for approval. If there are no major problems, this schedule is published as the newspaper schedule, Ellis said. "It (offering a variety of classes) is a dilemma at all the universities," Ellis said. "We are continuing to try to offer better summer schedules for students."

He said the number and variety of classes has been expanding during the summer quarter for the past several years.

928 to receive degrees at spring commencement

Approximately 802 students, of a total 928 are expected to graduate during Spring Commencement which will be held June 8 in the reflecting pool at 8 a.m.

Dick Batchelor, a member of the Florida House of Representatives, will speak at the 37th commencement ceremony. Batchelor was recently chosen the first recipient of the UCF Distinguished Alumni Award and is a 1971 graduate of UCF (at the time FTU).

Approximately 90 students will be awarded graduate degrees, and another 30 will graduate in absentia, according to William D. Chapman, university registrar. Three other students will be given their doctorate degrees in education through a special arrangement with Florida Atlantic University, but their actual degrees will be from FAU.

Two special honorary degrees will be presented to Lee R. Scherer, the director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, and Albert F. Hengenberger, a flight pioneer. In their honor, a flight of jets has been scheduled to fly over the university at the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

The reflecting pool is the traditional place to have the commencement ceremony. The graduation will be postponed until evening if it rains.

Today's Future

Memories

Future photographers have put together a collage of activities of the beginning of UCF's second decade/Homecoming, the presidential inauguration, Greek Week. Take a look at the year's activities and reminisce. See pages 8 and 9.

Movie Marvel

Peter Sellers' new movie "The Prisoner of Zenda" is one of his best. Lee Elliott, Future reviewer, gives you a short synopsis of the film and tells you about its highlights on page 10.

Magnificent

Nine UCF athletes were chosen All-Americans. The women's volleyball team had more athletes chosen than any other sport. Read about who was chosen and see who they are on page 15.

Haystack manager offering \$75 for arsonist identification

The manager of the Haystack East Apartments is offering a \$75 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person who burned the entrance sign of the complex.

Carl Walker, manager of the apartments, said the sign was burned Saturday night, and damage is estimated at approximately \$1,000. He said he has no clues about who might have committed the crime.

Homecoming '80 to remain a basketball season festivity

The Homecoming '80 Committee has picked the week of Jan. 20-26, 1980 as Home coming Week. The theme will be "Knights and Dolls—a Roaring Salute to the '20s."

The home basketball game Jan. 26 will be against Eckerd College, and the motto will be "I Love The Knight Life."

After considerable discussion, the committee decided there was not enough time to do an adequate job in preparation and publicity for a Fall Quarter Homecoming during football season. In addition, many student organizations, particularly fraternities and sororities, had already scheduled a number of activities for Fall Quarter. Only three football games have been confirmed so far,

making it difficult to select an appropriate date for Homecoming.

Plans are being considered to have two parades, one on campus on Friday at noon (Jan. 25), and the other on Saturday morning in downtown Orlando.

This year's Homecoming Chairwoman is Kim Albritton, and the Co-Chairwoman is Rosemary Johnson. Representatives from Student Government, the Alumni Association, the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Village Center Activities Board and the Orientation Team are serving on the committee.

Colbourn chooses Bill Brown to serve as acting associate VP

Dr. C.W. "Bill" Brown has been named acting associate vice president of student affairs until a search committee can choose a new one.

Brown will take over responsibilities beginning July 1 when W. Rex Brown's, the current vice president for student affairs, resignation takes place.

The position was created by President Trevor Colbourn's plan for academic reorganization, which was recently approved by the Board of Regents.

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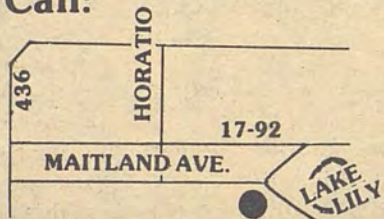
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Sales recruiters don't tell the whole story

by Deane Jordan
associate editor

They advertise that you can earn over \$3,000 in one summer. What they do not advertise is their name or that the job is selling books, out-of-state, for as long as 13½ hours a day, six days a week for three months.

A representative of the Southwestern Company has been on campus recently screening applicants for sales positions with the company this summer. Because of the screening process and recruitment practices, some complaints have been forwarded to various people on campus, including James Gracey, director of student placement.

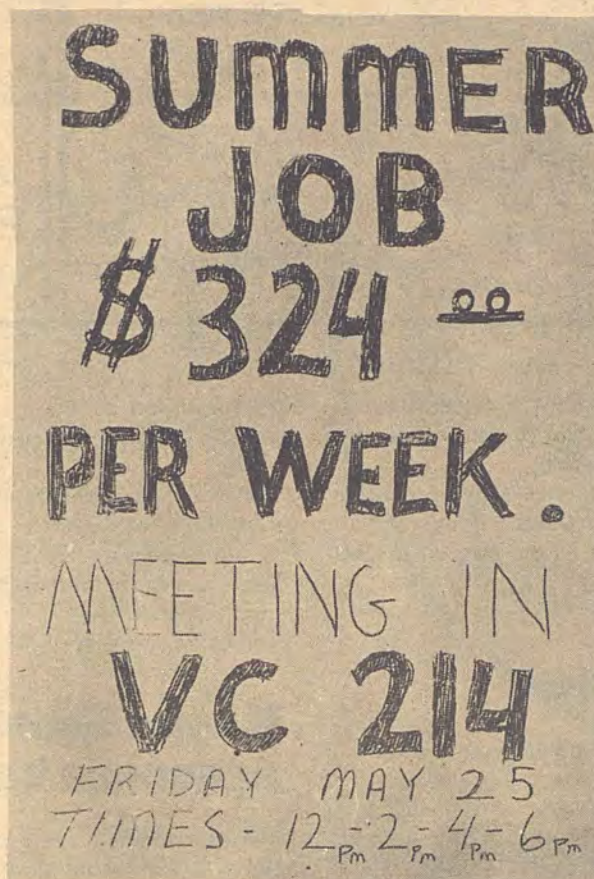
Southwestern is a Nashville-based company that publishes books and employs only college students to sell their products door-to-door during the summer months. The company does not use any other type of sales method. Last year over 6,000 students tried their hand at selling their two-volume reference/study guide and dictionary. The set is designed for students from elementary school through high school. Salesmen receive a 43 percent commission on each \$43.90 reference set sold. Last year 35 UCF students participated in the sales program.

The on-campus introduction to Southwestern and its product takes approximately three hours and is conducted by a sales representative of the company and several students who have already participated in the program.

Approximately 12 people (all male) attended an orientation meeting held by Southwestern last Friday at the Village Center. The meeting began at noon and was conducted by Tom Boyd, a sales manager for Southwestern.

Each person in attendance filled out a form which requested the student's name, major, grade point average, hometown, how they were employed last summer and how much they saved from that job. During the three hour presentation participants were addressed by their first names, asked to make public statements about themselves or the product, and were told to sit in two close semi-circles. Later, each person who stayed was interviewed personally.

Southwestern's product was demonstrated during the Friday-noon meeting. When one student left the room Boyd said, after the student had left, that he thought it was discourteous to leave during a meeting and told the group that his parents had brought him up to be more courteous.



Signs publicize sales company's meetings.

After one hour, some students got up to go to 1:00 p.m. classes. Boyd told them "If you've got a class and you can't cut it and stay, you're out of luck because this is it."

Boyd did not mention to those in attendance that more meetings were scheduled that day at 2, 4, and 6 p.m.

During the presentation Boyd said "you can get 4.5 college credits, with an automatic grade of 'B' - 'A' if you do well," for participating in this summer program. Boyd, who attended the University of Florida, said these credits helped him when he was a student.

However, Dr. John R. Bolte, associate vice president of academic affairs and director, General Studies Program said UCF did not have any agreement with Southwestern concerning college credits and only accepts credit from accredited institutions.

Southwestern's own Code of Ethics states, "Although college credit is offered by several colleges and accepted by many for work in the Southwestern Program, you should not use this to recruit dealers. This should be a plus after they have signed their contract."

In addition to signing a contract to work for Southwestern, students must also present a letter of credit for \$1,000. The students are credited for the books they are going to sell and use the letter of credit because most of the students cannot pay in advance for the books they put on order.

During the meeting, Boyd mentioned several local people who prospective salesmen could call and ask about Southwestern. Boyd said these people had worked for Southwestern and would give good recommendations.

When contacted, one prominent attorney, who asked that his name not be used, said he had not had contact with Southwestern for approximately 14 years. He said he did not know Tom Boyd nor did he know that Boyd had mentioned him as a reference. The practicing lawyer further mentioned that since he has not had recent contact with the company it would be inappropriate for him either to recommend Southwestern or not to recommend them.

Another well-known Orlandoan Boyd mentioned said he didn't know Tom Boyd well, but he did give Southwestern a good recommendation. He said he sold for them twenty years ago in 1959.

According to the Village Center, Southwestern did not obtain permission to advertise their sales meeting on campus, and because it is summer, part-time employment, Southwestern's activities are not under the auspices of the placement office.

During the meetings Boyd said students can make as much as \$7450 in one summer of selling and over \$20,000 in four years. However, Southwestern's own pamphlet says that it projects, based upon past statistics, that a student will average about \$997 dollars in 1978 per month while working for them, which is less than the \$3,100 advertised.

Students usually live off their book-deposits during the summer and collect the balance due when they deliver the books at the end of summer, according to a source knowledgeable about the sales program.

Boyd said Southwestern is a subsidiary of Times-Mirror Corporation which owns, according to Boyd, 40 companies including the Los Angeles Times, the Dallas Times Herald, Newsday Outdoor Life, Popular Science, Ski magazine, Sports news, and a million acres of land in Oregon.

Senator questions sales company's practices

Editor's note: Student Senator Wayne Buckholdt attended a meeting of the Southwestern Company last Friday. The company was recruiting student salesmen in the Village Center and advertising these meetings by hand-written messages on the blackboard of UCF classrooms and on mimeographed bulletins placed on campus bulletin boards. He sent the following account of the meeting to the Future:

The story begins for me on May 24 when Steve Harper, one of my constituents in the College of Engineering, approached me and vehemently requested that two sales recruiters from Southwestern Co. be removed from the campus. Not wanting to be rash, I proceeded to make inquiries into the situation.

The search lead me to Jim Gracey's office, the director of placement, the following morning. Mr. Gracey pointed out that this was not the first time complaints had been received by his office concerning Southwestern. His personal grievance was that they were putting up posters and notices without his permission.

Mr. Gracey also handed me an article that appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* dated August 4, 1976, concerning Southwestern Co. One part of the article says, and I quote verbatim, "It's a hard, grueling three months for the salesman. Most spend 13½ hours every

day but Sunday knocking on doors, and it's estimated that each student has to visit 10 houses in order to make one sale. Many students give up, and last year the drop-out rate was 25 percent of the sales force of 6,800. Bruce Cammack, a student at the University of Nebraska, quit a few weeks ago after a frustrated selling effort in rural Georgia. During his three weeks on the job, he says, he was chased first by a goose, then by a woman with a rifle and then by a man with a pistol."

Seeing that a problem apparently existed with the recruiting practices of Southwestern, I contacted the *Future* news office to see if they would run an article on it. They agreed the story had enough merit to warrant coverage. Meanwhile, I decided to go through the interview-recruiting process.

It was 4:00 p.m. when I went into a Village Center meeting room to hear Southwestern's sales pitch. The door closed, and for the next two hours they gave a superbly executed sales presentation. There was little time to ask questions, and few people if any disagreed with anything that was said. After all, many came with the intention of getting a job. It is not until about half an hour into the presentation that we were told the job involves selling books outside the state. Then towards the end of the presentation we were led to believe that we could earn anywhere from \$4,470 to \$7,450 during the summer, if we were

willing to work hard.

They supported the amounts with substantive facts but later investigation on my part showed that the "average first year dealer" made \$997 per month in 1978, which comes to \$2991 for the summer!

That information came out of "The Question and Answer Guide" for the Southwestern Co. Their estimation of expenditures also bothered me. They say, and I quote, that your expenses should be in the neighborhood of the following: food-\$30/wk, rent-\$10/wk, gas-\$20/wk, and misc. \$10/wk (includes laundry and sundries). This comes to \$70/wk and for 13 sales weeks it equals \$910. They add that you have to pay for your room and board at a motel during their free week of sales school so they tell you to add another \$100. This gives you a grand total of \$1,010 for the summer expenditures.

The above figures seem unusually low but I'll give them the benefit of the doubt and assume they're true. Surely, they must realize however, that cars need car insurance and that sometimes they even break down! Even if they don't break down they suffer wear and tear on the tires, brakes, and engines and often need such items as spark plugs or oil. You will only be driving to a sales school in Nashville, Tennessee and then perhaps another 500 to 1,000 miles to your sales site! And, of course, in rural areas you're going to have to

drive to sell books. If you decide to walk you had better prepare to buy a pair of shoes by summer's end.

How can they forget too, mankind's attraction for recreation and members of the opposite sex? Going out on dates or to a movie occasionally isn't exactly free. And there are some people who like beer, cigarettes, or that illegal stuff. Should you have to visit a doctor, don't worry, if you're one of the lucky ones with \$100 deductible insurance. My point is that it is highly unlikely that you will make it through a summer on a \$1,010 expenses account.

After all this had passed, several veteran student salesmen gave testimonies on what the job had done for them. But the best was yet to come, now that the two hour sales pitch is over.

During the next hour I received a personal talk from one of their super salesmen. At this time I was supposed to make some kind of personal commitment. When I started to back out of this fiasco, the sales manager, Mr. Boyd, came over and started to tell me I was just an "average student" if I didn't accept this job. The student manager tried to convince me that the reason why I wasn't accepting the offer was probably because I was afraid that I might not do well. When I continued to hold my ground the pressure and tension seemed to rise as Mr. Boyd

Library Schedule

During June 7 and June 18, 1979 the Library will observe a shortened schedule.

Thursday, June 7 7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, June 8 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat/Sun, June 9-10 Closed
Monday - Friday, June 11-15 8 a.m.-5p.m.
Sat/Sun, June 16-17 Closed
Monday, June 18 Resume regular hours

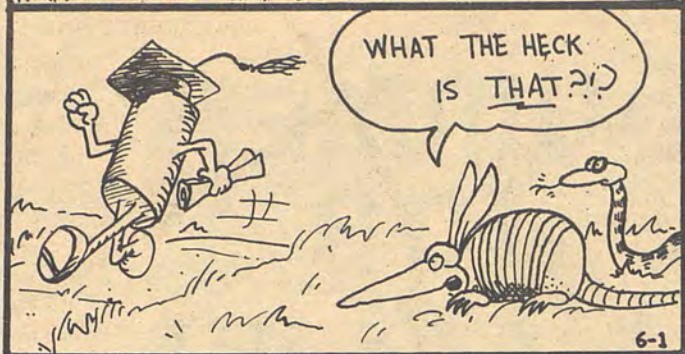
The Summer Quarter schedule will be:

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

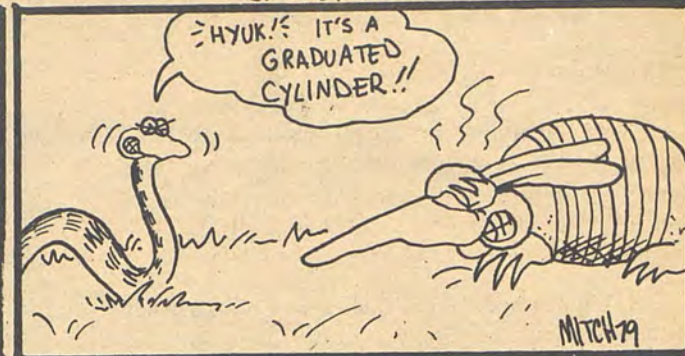
Volunteers needed at VCC

If you want to learn a new skill or use one you already have the Valencia Community College neighborhood advisory program needs volunteers to conduct a survey in the Washington Shores, Apopka, Winter Garden areas. The purpose of the survey is to deter-

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BY DAVE MITCHELL



mine the educational needs and interests and concerns of adult minorities in these target areas.

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pump failed, however, because of faulty winding, according to Rendulic.

Also, in a separate story, it was reported that Richard Laveneer was campus planner. He is actually an architect in the university's office of campus planning.

The Future regrets the errors.

party tonight, beginning at 8:30 on the lawn near the Haystack Apartments on Alafaya Trail.

The fraternity will furnish 18 kegs of beer and entertainment will be provided by the rock and roll band "Stinger."

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3. Everyone is invited.

Correction

Last week the Future incorrectly reported that George Rendulic said the reason the pump for the fountain in the reflecting pond failed was because of faulty timing. The

Kappa Sigmas announce bash

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold their Third Annual End-of-the-year

Notice:

This will be the last issue of the Future until June 29. On that date the paper will begin its bi-weekly summer schedule.

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personal

To all the Zeta's, Lambda Chi's and fellow cohorts on the Future: Thanks for a great year! You've all been super to me. Have a nice summer. Love, Dee Dee.

Wanted: Male roommate starting sum qrt. Haystacks-2 bdrm. Ph. 275-6291, Apt. 69, ask for Dennis.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm, furnished apt. across from UCF \$112/mo & 1/2 utilities. Call Rich Eames. 273-1412 or (904) 672-3590.

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Bulletin Board articles are due by 10 a.m. Tues. and other materials are submitted no later than 5 p.m. Tues.

classified ad deadlines

Classified ads must be submitted in person no later than Monday, 4 p.m. On-campus rates are per line: 40c for one issue; 35c for two issues; 30c for three issues; and 25c for four or more issues. Payment is due at the time of placement.

Student Senate OK's recommended budget

by Mary Wilson
staff writer

Last week the Student Senate passed the Activity and Service Fee budget in what was described as "the most important meeting of the year" by Student Body Vice-President Armando Payas.

The bill was considered and passed within two hours. Last year it took the senate several weeks to approve the proposed budget.

Sen. Ralph Kennedy offered the only proposed budget cut.

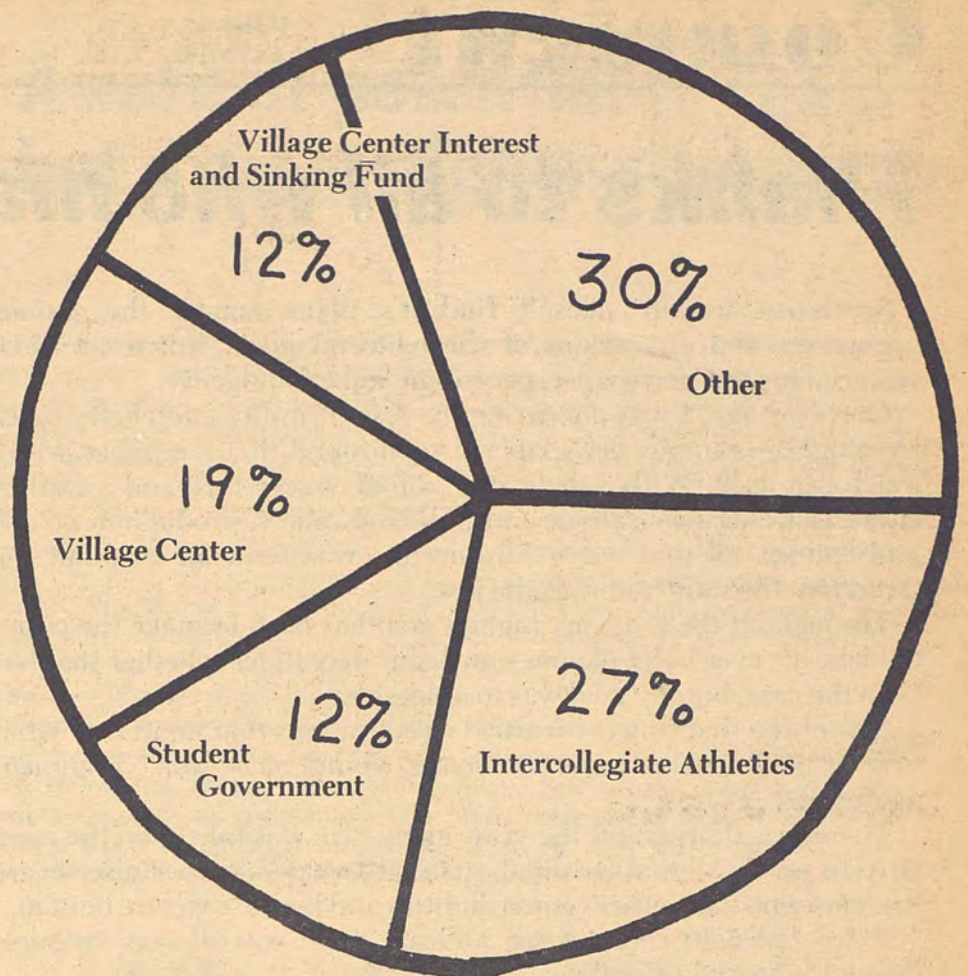
Kennedy's motion would have cut Minority Student Services by \$2,000, the Black Student Union by \$1,800, and International Student Service by \$2,800. The proposal called for the funding to be transferred to an account earmarked for improvement of the Lake Claire recreational facilities.

"I feel the \$2,000 increase in the BSU over last year is too much," Kennedy said. He added that his constituency had approached him about obtaining covered picnic tables, barbecue pits and a band shelter for Lake Claire.

There was extended debate about a \$2,800 cut that would have resulted in the zero-budgeting of International Student Services. Sen. Gary Bowden said, "I don't think we should fund a new activity like this when we can't fund existing projects like the concert."

According to Sen. Jim Blount, Chairman of the Organizations Appropriations and Finance committee, the "majority of the ISS budget request will go to a handbook and a student orientation."

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This pie graph shows the percentage of funding received by those who requested A&SF funds.

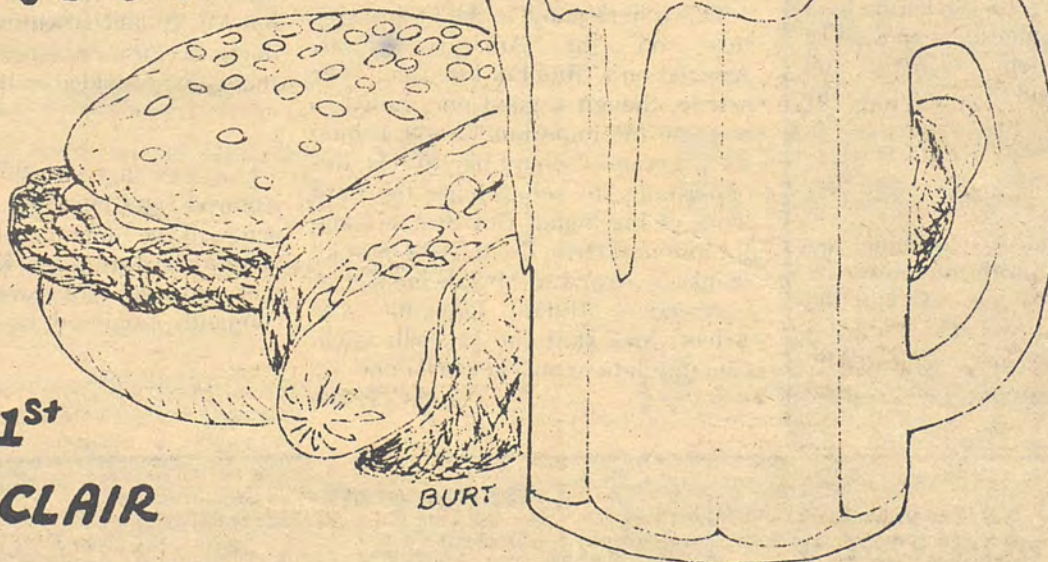
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Sentiment usually doesn't find its place among the serious arguments and discussions of the editorial page. But as my last editorial for this newspaper, permit me some indulgence.

One year ago, I was pondering the responsibility and challenge of running this campus newspaper. I soon found that the paper pretty much ran itself. With a dedicated, diligent secretary and a staff of enthusiastic writers, salespersons, photographers, production people and editors, all that was really needed was someone to point the direction--the staff would do the rest.

Throughout the year, my highest goal has been to make the paper the best it's ever been. No one can accurately judge whether that has been the case, but my goal was to at least try.

One of the first things I learned as editor was that no matter what was printed in the paper, someone would have some argument against it.

Therefore, throughout the year, great care was taken, on the most part, to justify all that we did. I qualify the statement because we are students who have other responsibilities and because we are human.

If we failed in some areas, at least there was always recourse through editorial response.

Always, in our policy and actions, we had the interests of the students and the university in mind.

Finally, I would like to express my personal gratitude to all those

who made this year the most rewarding and exciting in my life.

Thanks to those in administration who provided the information we needed to carry out our function, especially President Colbourn, for his accessibility, Barth Engert and Neil Labar for their constant, cheerful assistance and Mark Glickman for all those last minute "news" releases.

Thanks to the students who contributed their suggestions, stories and letters, and to their leaders, Mark Omara and Armando Payas for their diligence in the service of the university.

Thanks to the journalism faculty for their advice and guidance, especially Dr. Fred Fedler and Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe.

Lastly, my deepest appreciation and love to the members of the *Future* staff who made my term as editor truly memorable. They are too numerous to list, but it has been their enthusiasm, talent, perseverance and loyalty that has served this student body and university as few others have or ever will. Not many people will know of their work, the long hours, the sleepless nights and countless sacrifices, but I'll know, and I'll remember you all for the rest of my life as my dearest friends.

Thank you all, and may God bless you.

Anthony B. Toth
editor-in-chief

Letters

Cutting Knutson not the answer

Editor:

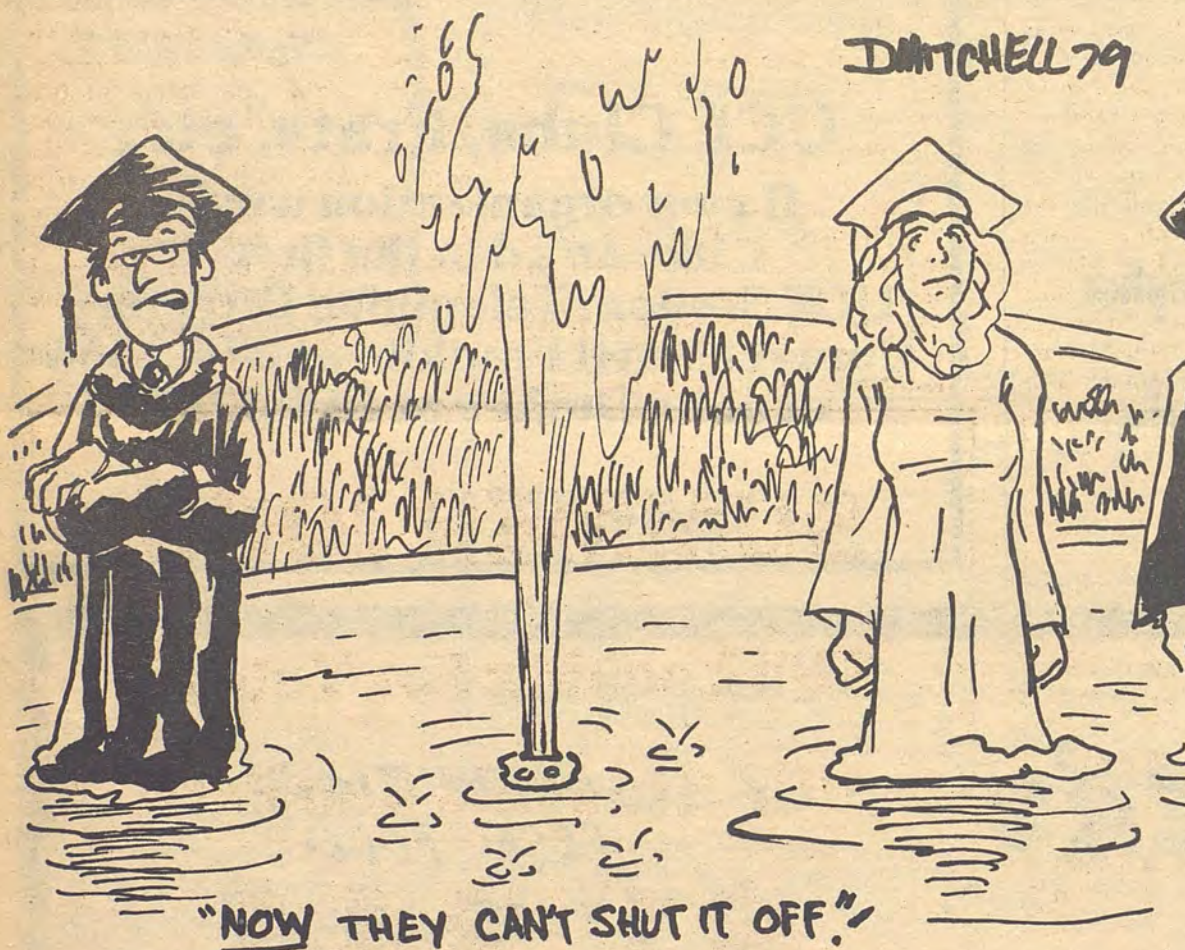
Recreational Services, the office that runs intramurals and leisure time recreational programs for the faculty, staff and students at UCF, is directed by Loren Knutson. Mr. Knutson has been the director for two years now, and in this time his expansion of old programs and development of new programs has reflected his enthusiasm and his desire to make the UCF Recreational Services programs as desirable and efficient as possible. Thanks to Mr. Knutson's hard work, the UCF program is a quality service that many of the faculty, staff and students of UCF use and appreciate.

Mr. Knutson's improvement of the intramural part of the Rec. Services can be best reflected in the growth of the programs since his arrival. Example: In 1976 there were 20 basketball teams in the Intramural Basketball Program and in fall of 1978 the league expanded to 42 teams. There is even greater number of teams expected to participate in Fall Quarter of 1979. The overall excellent job that Mr. Knutson has done at Recreational Services is on record anyone who wishes to check.

So why then is Student Body Vice President James Blount proposing to cut Mr. Knutson's job? To save money of course. Well, all I can say is the salary that Mr. Knutson was paid was worth considerably less than the fantastic services he has provided the students of UCF over the past couple of years, but Mr. Blount is not aware of the job Loren Knutson was doing because he is not involved in student activities and recreation provided by the Office of Recreational Services.

I am sure that Mr. Blount is preparing his rebuttal to this editorial right now and the main part will state that in no way will the functions of Recreational Services be hindered by the departure of Mr. Knutson. All I can say, Mr. Blount, is that your legislative actions will cause the release of one eminently qualified man. The hiring of a less qualified

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'Failed to mention people'

Editor:

This is in response to the *Future's* article on the American Heart Association's "Run For Life Day." The article, though a good one, failed to mention the important people behind the program. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the hard work of the Sigma Chi Brothers and the Sisters of Delta Delta Delta. Special thanks are owed to Mr. Shoemaker of Connecticut Mutual Life, his wife Arlene, Rick Hall and Michelle Gich. Congratulations on a job well done.

Laura C. Peters

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Letters

...On that review

Because of the confusion and bad feelings which resulted from last week's review of the play "H.M.S. Pinafore", I feel I should address some of the grievances expressed in the following letters.

The reviewer, Deane Jordan, not once questioned the sexual preference of the lead, Duncan Hartman. Instead, if one carefully reads the references in question, one sees that Jordan criticised the casting and his characterization of the sailor Rackstraw. Jordan suggested the actor could have portrayed the lead character differently, or more masculinely.

Direct quotes from the review may be enlightening (*Italics mine*):

"Hartman's portrayal of Rackstraw is limp..."
"Rackstraw preferably should be in context with the rest of the Pinafore's crew and have a bit of earthy spirit in his soul and a helping of testosterone in his veins."
"The weak, swishbuckling Rackstraw character was a constant annoyance throughout the performance."

Although it may be regrettable that the reviewer harped on one point in three separate references, it was his prerogative, and the editors then saw no problems with leaving the references in.

In retrospect, because of the confusion caused, it may have been more prudent on our part to clarify that it was the characterization and the casting which was in question, not the personality of the actor.

We regret any misunderstanding which may have been caused by the review.
Anthony B. Toth, editor

Aware of potential for pain but expect higher standards

Editor:

Now that the initial anger is spent, I have but one feeling for the critique written by Deane Jordan for "H.M.S. Pinafore," and that feeling is pity. How sad it must be to go through life defaming character. (This is in reference to the tactless comment concerning Mr. Hartman's supposed need of a "helping of testosterone in his veins.") Would that I could quote the laws on slander verbatim.

We all, as actors and singers, are aware of the potential for pain involved in the art-critics are seldom kind-but we also expect a higher standard of writing...not just saying this and that is poor, but explaining why a certain aspect of a production is good or bad, and what to do about it. Don't

complain about a problem unless you're part of the solution.

Anne C. Smith ("Buttercup")
P.S. Let the record show that: 1) Neil Jones, not Bob Crowell played bass. 2) Bob Crowell played timpani. 3) Check out the sailing ships of the time period, and you'll find they had 'poop decks'...which is our quarter deck. The set is correct. And...the captain on a British man-o-war never touched the wheel.

Editor's note:

According to the program of the play, Bob Crowell played bass and Neil Jones played cello. The reviewer went by that source for his information.

'Would consider mayhem, and then lawsuit'

Editor:

I wish to say that up to this point in time, my opinion of the editorial "style" of the Future has been anything but appreciative.

There comes to mind a certain individual who used to write theater reviews. His style was characterized by a misuse of the English language to describe things he obviously didn't understand. He was, thankfully, and in the true tradition of the theater, thoroughly pried; and would have been feathered if he hadn't been able to run so fast.

Then there was the financial aid affair, in which a reporter, by innuendo and hearsay, managed to thoroughly demoralize the most efficiently-run office on campus. For this you can be proud! The fact that people who don't even deal with Mr. Baldwin or his staff, but who "occupy space" on campus, are still convinced that the Future printed Gospel truth is a comment on the gullibility of people, be they educated or not. It also underlines the responsibility of the press to present an accurate picture without embroidery as a selling point. This

responsibility has been ignored totally by the Future and apparently no relief is in sight.


I refer, of course, to the review of the play "H.M.S. Pinafore," the current cooperative production of the Music Department and the University Theatre.

Though most of the review was relatively well handled, there were some comments that were totally uncalled for, if not slanderous.

The inference to the sexual preferences and gender of the male lead, i.e., "testosterone in his veins," and

"swishbuckling," "limp" performance, have to rank with the all-time lows in journalistic endeavor. Were I in his position, I would first consider mayhem against the author of this pseudo-critical trash, and then lawsuit, in that order. If the editors of the Future which constantly misspells headlines and misprints articles, cannot review a show honestly and without insulting the intelligence of their audience; I, for one, would prefer that they did not review shows at all.

Patrick Gill
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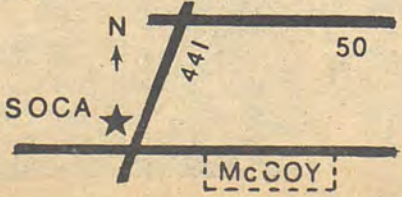
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Remembering ... the year in pictures

Thanks to all who made the year great



Photographs are a good way to relive the memories of the past year. UCF experienced its first national championship for an intercollegiate team with the exciting showing of the volleyball team. The national tournament was a highlight of the year.

The inauguration of Trevor Colbourn as the university's second president was also a memorable occasion.

Nationally recognized speakers such as Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Jack Anderson brought their own style of rhetoric to campus.

Homecoming and Greek Week were the social events of the year, providing a chance for students to enjoy festivities and each other's company.



Photos by Dave Dunlop, Tony Toth, Laura Wade and Steve Williams.







Steve Williams/Future

Tight Shoes, from Cocoa Beach, entertained a jubilant crowd on the VC Green Tuesday afternoon.

French dining given excellent show case

by Brian LaPeter

entertainment editor

La Belle Verriere restaurant in Winter Park is not for the budget-conscious, as the prices are moderately high. But you get what you pay for—and what you pay for is extremely well prepared food; a quiet, pleasant atmosphere and above average service.

The French restaurant is located at 142 Park Ave. South, wedged between the small shops of the Winter Park business district. The restaurant is not hard to miss from the outside for it stands out among the other more ordinary shops. The name means beautiful window and is exemplified with ornate stained-glass windows throughout the quaint establishment.

The restaurant has a really formal atmosphere, though people's dress ranged from casual to formal. The service is definitely formal though.

The restaurant has a cozy, intimate feeling making it perfect for that romantic interlude, or just the afternoon business lunch. Clothed tables and candlelight enhance the effect.

The menu runs a wide range, from seafood to sirloin, with quite a choice in between. It features Filet Mignon for \$11, Veal Cutlet for \$8.25, White

Dover Sole for \$11.50, and Grilled Red Snapper for \$8.95.

My dinner partner and I chose the Chateaubriand for two at \$25. The price isn't really that exorbitant considering the portion could have fed three or four persons.

The meat was cooked to an excellent taste and texture and was amazingly tender. If the meat is not cooked to your specifications (which it wasn't at first) the waiter will gladly take it back to the kitchen until it suits your palate.

The price includes a vegetable (asparagus) and an excellent blend of whipped potatoes plus salad with the house dressing.

La Belle Verriere features a list of exotic desserts to match its dinner list. It features Cherries Jubilee for a reasonable \$1.25, and Chocolate Mousse for \$1.50. The Mousse was delicately blended to a rich flavor.

The bill for the evening was around \$34 without wine. Wine will run another \$6.50 for a carafe or \$1.50 a glass. The restaurant has a complete wine list.

La Belle Verriere is open for dinner Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sellers surpasses self in a new comedy film

by Lee Elliott
staff writer

Peter Sellers surpasses himself in "The Prisoner of Zenda." As the "weak, vain, spineless, and dissolute" Prince Rudolph of Ruritania, he indulges his penchant for low comedy and strange accents (imagine Elmer Fudd with a faint lisp). As the prince's double, Cockney hack driver Sidney Frewin, he reminds us that he can act.

His cabbie is appealing and fresh, even in this dangerously Boy Scout-ish role. Another actor may have appeared too cloying, but Sellers is charming and uncontrived.

When the prince is abducted, Ruritanian courtiers convince Frewin to impersonate him, with predictable mayhem. For the coronation, he is advised, "Speak little, if at all. And remember, the prince has trouble with his R's." Frewin muses, "Yes...comes from sitting on wet grass."

Coming from those responsible for the "Pink Panther" series (Sellers/Mirisch/Mancini), this film relies less on "Pantherisms" than expected. For "Zenda" is more than mere slapstick. It is a tribute to the late, great Hollywood escapist films, comparable (but not equal) to "Young Frankenstein."

It's a canny mixture of contemporary technique and Golden Age style; the humor irreverent, the sets endearingly phony. However, the

producers should have taken advantage of the last 40 years' progress in special effects. At times, the Seller-Sellers confrontations are either poorly focused and matched, or awkwardly blocked.

It is within the ranks of supporting roles that the greatest respects are paid. Rudolph's scheming brother Michael is a classic villain in the manner of Claude Rains; an understated study in malevolence. His henchman Rupert is a likable Errol Flynn-ish anti-hero a deliciously despicable rogue.

Pop-eyed Gregory Sierra camps the great character actor Mischa Auer in his role as the duel-crazed, jealous count. Rightfully suspicious of the Prince's attentions to the countess, he plots and fails to assassinate Rudolph. "Behave," hisses the countess. "We're just here for the prince's ball," a throwaway line splendidly rebutted by Sierra's expressive face.

Best of all is Simon Williams as the dungeonkeeper, a torture fan named Fritz (a thoughtful and appropos salute to Dwight Frye, who created the definitive crazed hunchback in "Frankenstein").

With a cast of lunatics of this magnitude the obligatory swordfight becomes a strange and wonderful take-off. Rather than sword-to-sword, it is sword-to-sword/fruit/candles/chairs/darts. Marvelously funny, this Pantherism scene more than compensates for the liberties taken with the novel.

Concert Listing

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June 6-Nazareth, Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush, Peabody Auditorium/Daytona Beach.
June 9-Ted Nugent, Lee County Arena/Fort Meyers
June 14 & 15-Kiss, Lakeland Civic Center
June 15-Blue Oyster Cult, Peabody Auditorium/Daytona Beach
June 29-Yes, Lakeland Civic Center
July 18-Bob Welch, Thin Lizzy, Orlando Jai Alai Fronton
July 21-Journey, Bayfront Center/St. Pete

Laid back

Have you felt the tenseness in the air these last few days of the term? Well at least there is someone or something that can lay back at UCF these days. This lax character lies among the shading oak trees behind the VC rec room, near the Art Complex, along with a wide array of three dimensional creations.

The artists who give the area it's distinctive character make up Johann Eyfells' fundamental Design III class.

The small, creative group has its large works on display on this sandy ground. Included is a 1000 pound cement couch and a massive plaster female figure which looks seemingly thrust into existence by a hastened artist.



Payas proposes new UCF forgiveness policy

Student Body Vice President Armando Payas announced last week that he was going to submit a proposal to the Faculty Senate which would

Riders to protest rising transit fees

The "Free People's Transit," a coalition of bus riders opposed to the proposed increase in city bus fares, is organizing a protest rally for the June 13 meeting of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transit Authority.

According to organization member John Hedrick, the transit authority is considering a rate increase of 35¢ to 50¢ for regular bus fares and 15¢ to 25¢ for senior citizens.

The rally is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at 438 Woods Avenue between South and Anderson in downtown Orlando.

Students interested in attending the rally or working with the Free People's Transit should call Hedrick at 896-3577.

reinstitute an academic forgiveness policy at UCF.

Since last summer students have been unable to retake a failed course and have the higher grade averaged into their overall grade point average. A student is, however, allowed to have the average of final grades in a repeated course supersede his lower score.

Payas endorses a proposal which would allow a student to repeat a course in his freshman and sophomore years and have the higher score as his

final grade. A student would need the approval of the college dean, and possibly his course professor, to retake a subject.

Schools with unconditional forgiveness policies include Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida A&M University and Florida State University. Payas expressed concern that indicated UCF students were at a disadvantage in maintaining high GPA's.

Last year the Faculty Senate drop-

ped the forgiveness policy by a 44 to 1 vote margin. At that time, Chairman of the University and Admissions and Standards committee Dr. Glenn Cunningham said that to prevent grade inflation a student's GPA should reflect his course attempts.

Payas said that a forgiveness policy will compensate for the unusual circumstances, such as adjustment to a university in the freshman and sophomore years. His formal proposal should be submitted to the Faculty Senate within two weeks.

Ralph Kazarian

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Bill 11-82

A bill allocating \$600 for a plaque to commemorate Vietnam Veterans. Passed

Introduced by Jim Soukup

Bill 11-86 (reconsidered)

A bill allocating \$80 from the Senate Working Fund to the Alpha Psi Omega National Fraternity for theatre for an award dinner.

Introduced by James Blount, John Yanas

Resolution 11-21

A resolution commending Paula Galberry for outstanding service to the university.

Introduced by Ron Jakubisin

Meeting of May 31, 1979

Bill 11-83

A bill allocating \$475 to send a student the American Sociological Association Conference.

Introduced by Jim Soukup

Bill 11-84

A bill allocating \$450 from the Senate Working Fund for the purpose of partially funding a workshop by Dr. Alex Goldberg, author of "The Hazards of Being Male".

Introduced by Ron Jakubisin

Bill 11-85

A bill transferring \$700 to the Executive Travel Fund from the Senate Working Fund.

Introduced by Charles Lousigmont

Resolution 11-20

A resolution supporting the extension of library hours during the last two weekends of each quarter.

Introduced by Ron Jakubisin

Measures on 1st reading to be considered on June 7, 1979.

Bill 11-87

A bill amending the election statutes requiring candidates for S.G. President and Vice-President to resign an office in order to run.

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Letters

Is it art or 'nakedness'?

...from the artist

Editor:

I would now like the opportunity to voice my opinion regarding my Senior Exhibit in the Library which has recently drawn so much publicity.

First, I must thank A. Ray Miller for bringing my exhibit to the attention of all the people who had not previously cared to view it until his letter appeared in print. Let's just say publicity, whether pro or con, is always beneficial to an artist.

I am a little put out that Mr. Miller neglected to mention my name and to use all the correct facts in his attack. The thing he was quick to omit in his letter to the editor was that five out of

the 25 photographs were nudes and that all but one of the five were clothed in some manner. It was not mentioned that the entire exhibit was not only acceptable but had excellent imagery.

For general information, the core of the exhibit, including the five controversial nudes per se, was the portfolio which secured my acceptance in the Master's Degree program at Ohio University. Do not misunderstand me, I believe strongly that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but don't overmilk a subject which has been over exaggerated to begin with. In other words quit trying to milk a dry cow.

Kim David McNeil Simmons

'...to evaluate the human form'

Editor:

The controversy concerning the photographs in the Library is stemming from the inability of certain individuals to distinguish between 'nudes' and 'nakedness'. The photos were an attempt to elevate the human form, transcending the functional aspect, to a point characterized by volume, line, form, and substance.

An artist idealizes his or her subject, creating serenity and grace while simultaneously dissuading any emotions arising from sexual impulses. Eliminating the personal aspect is necessary for idealization to occur. I hope those who are offended by

'human form divine' will make an attempt to overcome their lack of understanding by attending a basic art class. The appreciation of the body by reproducing it in the various art mediums is certainly not new; the Greeks were fully appreciative and devoted much of their sculpturing to human form.

It appears to me that those who advocated placing such art only in galleries are not upset about nudes in the Library, but frustrated about their inability to separate 'nudes' from 'nakedness'.

David A. Grubbs

'...nothing immoral'

Editor:

In response to Thomas Eliot's letter in the May 25 edition of the *Future*, I would like to make the following observations:

First of all, when I first read your letter, I laughed. Apparently you must be of an extremely right-wing orientation, or you never would have made the remarks that you did.

Granted, nudity is not for everyone. For every observer who raves over a nude photograph, there are many who don't care much one way or the other, like myself, and one who objects. Now, I'm not questioning your right to object—you have that right, but the grounds on which you have done so are downright laughable. Because an artist finds beauty in the nude figure and wishes to share his interpretation with others hardly makes him a "free-dealing libertine." For all you know, his moral standards may far surpass all of ours. And it is hardly artistic expression that has caused the moral degeneration of today's society. The so-called decay of today's society can be

attributed to many things and many reasons—all of which are too lengthy to go into here.

There is nothing inherently immoral about being naked—after all, we all came into the world that way. To say that it is immoral to be naked, or to even refer to nakedness in writing or cinema...and to insist that various committees be appointed by those in power to eradicate this so-called immorality seems to me that you wish to impose your beliefs and moral standards on everyone. And the methods with which you propose to fulfill your objectives smacks of Nazism.

Tell me, Tom, what about letters or viewpoints like mine? If your ideal of a "pure American society" were realized, I suppose you would eradicate "free-dealing libertines" like myself who disagree with your beliefs. Then we can return to the security and open-mindedness that was typical of American society twenty-five years...during the Age of McCarthy.

Donna K. Plaut

'...applaud Miller'

Editor:

I would like to applaud A. Ray Miller for his article in the May 25 issue of the *Future* regarding the nude pictures in the Library's lobby. It is so

refreshing to know that there are still men of his character still around. I agree with him completely.

God bless you, Mr. Miller.

Vivian B. Parries

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person to perform his duties who will also have to perform the actions of two other directors would not really save money. The quality of the programs received by the UCF students must not interest you very much, Mr. Blount, or you would not try to save money by destroying our present program.

In closing, I would like to remind Mr. Blount, who already seems to have forgotten who elected him to office: the students. Why did the students elect you? So that you would pass legislation that would give them quality programs not try to save their money and give them second-hand organizations.

Angelo Cusimano

Must know extent of experience

Editor:

For too long, the Iranian Student Association has politely endured the unschooled and naive verbal abuse of Tom MacLean. Mr. MacLean, who fancies himself the resident UCF expert on Middle Eastern affairs, has objected strenuously and with the eloquence of a typical imperialist to the stands that the I.S.A. has taken on various issues concerning the Middle East. Of course, if anyone is to accept the legitimacy of MacLean's words, we must know the extent of his experience, in the Middle East.

First of all, has Mr. MacLean ever *lived*, not just visited, but lived in the Middle East? In fact, has he ever travelled withing 3,000 miles of the region? Does Mr. MacLean have any conception of the deep underlying historical, religious and political differences that separate the Israelis from the Arab World? Has Mr. MacLean ever suffered the agony of watching Israeli jets blow his house to rubble because the Israelis "suspect" that PLO members are nearby? Tell us, Mr. MacLean, where is the justice for the innocent Lebanese

who must die by the scores so that the Israelis may be assured of wiping out PLO strongholds? In which court of law, Mr. MacLean, can the Palestinian people seek recourse for their nation that was so unjustly stolen from them 30 years ago?

America has long been known as a beacon of justice for the oppressed peoples of the world; willing to correct her own national wrongs. This is one of the reasons she is heralded as a great nation. But, Mr. MacLean, as long as her leaders remain insensitive to the national desires of people everywhere, as you are, her foreign policy shall continue down the path to disaster.

We suggest, Mr. MacLean, that you are in the minority of your own countrymen. You are a voice of one. The fact that you are the only letter-writer to object to stands supports this. We suggest, also, that you expand your mental horizons beyond the covers of US News and World Report and the National Review.

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Budget

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The ISS has never before requested funding from the A&SF budget. Several senators suggested the organization not be separately funded but be forced to appear before the senate and seek specific allocations as need arose. Blount argued that publishing a handbook and arranging orientations need a more dependable source of funding. The motion to cut the ISS, as well as the BSU and Minority Services, was defeated.

Two alterations were made in the stipulations which govern the budgeting of the UCF resident centers. The senate dropped a clause which would have limited the salary of the resident center chairman to \$1,200.

Resident center stipulations were also revised to allow the centers to keep any of their unspent allocations, rather than have those funds revert to the main campus A&SF reserve at the end

of the fiscal year.

Next year's A&SF budget totals \$1,337,242. Of that sum 21 percent has to be generated by the organizations rather than the A&SF student enrollment charge. This year organizations were responsible for only 14 percent of their funding.

Constraints on next year's budget include a \$135,000 mandatory debt

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made derogatory remarks about me, the placement office, Student Government, and the academic standards of UCF. I remember one in particular when he called, "Student Government a joke." This brought me back full circle to the beginning of the story when I was told by Steve Harper that they

repayment to the Village Center, \$475,000 in personnel salaries, and \$35,000 automatically allotted to the resident centers. These considerations combined with the increased number of organizations requesting funding gave the A&SF committee what Blount called "a plain-old lack of funding" for student projects and programs.

The budget has yet to be signed by Student Body President Mark Omara, Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Rex Brown, and President Trevor Colbourn. According to A&SF committee advisor Dr. Bill Brown, any further allocation changes will be made by Colbourn, who has a line veto power over budget requests.

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Colbourn

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A solution to these problems in the legislature, according to Colbourn, would be a legislative coalition. This would include legislators from Hillsborough, Orange, Seminole, Dade Brevard, and Volusia counties (counties with colleges or community colleges). The coalition could represent a significant block of the population of the state, said Colbourn, and "could

lead to some redress to the situation."

But the president is optimistic about the future of the university and its role in Central Florida. Colbourn said that although there is an anticipated nationwide decline in college enrollment, UCF will not lose the students that other parts of the country may because of the more dynamic Orlando area.

The staff of the Future would like to wish everyone a nice summer break and would like to thank the following individuals and groups for their help during the past year.

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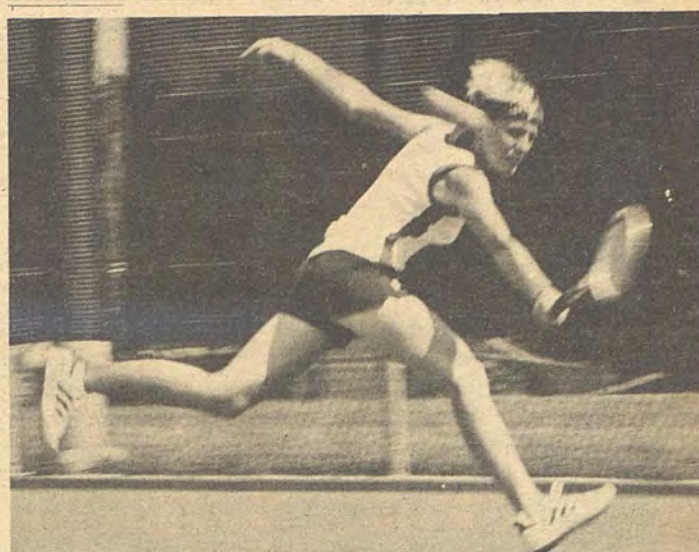
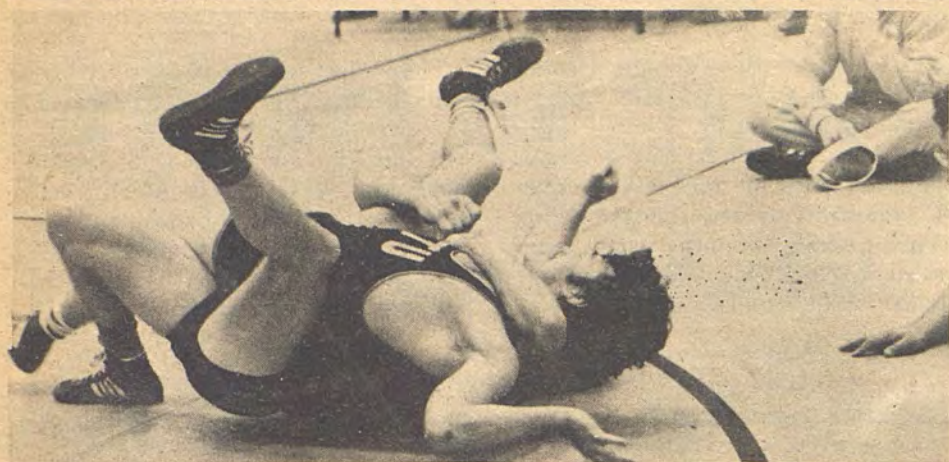
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UCF sports stars from left to right: Rich Dombrowski, All-American wrestler, placed 6th in nation; Bo Clark national basketball scoring leader chosen for the National Association of Basketball Coaches and Basketball Weekly first All-American teams; Soccer player Randy DeSheild, All-South; Hal Staats and Jeff Rudolph of UCF baseball All-South first team and All-American volleyball women, Karen Fisher, Laura Smith, Sharon Koskey and Celestine Wilson.



UCF teams place in nation

Two men netters finished seventh in a national tourney May 17-20 and the Ultimate Frisbee Club placed fourth in their national competition last weekend.

Tom Lucci and Dave Stauble of the tennis team placed among 64 players from all over the country. Lucci swiped the number one seed from California Polytechnic Institute but lost to Arjun Fernando of Southern Illinois University, who won the tournament.



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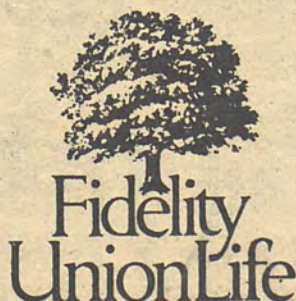
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